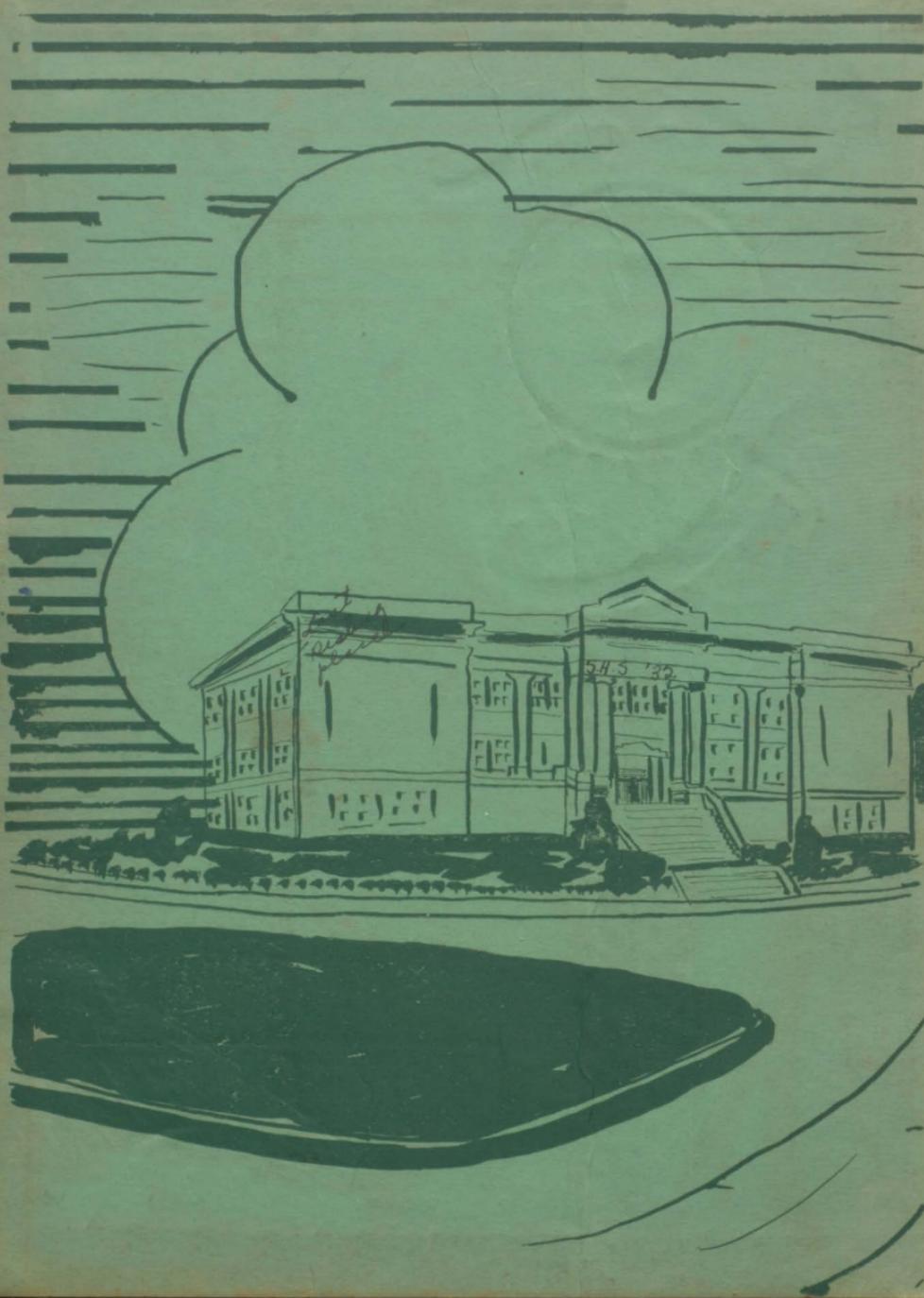
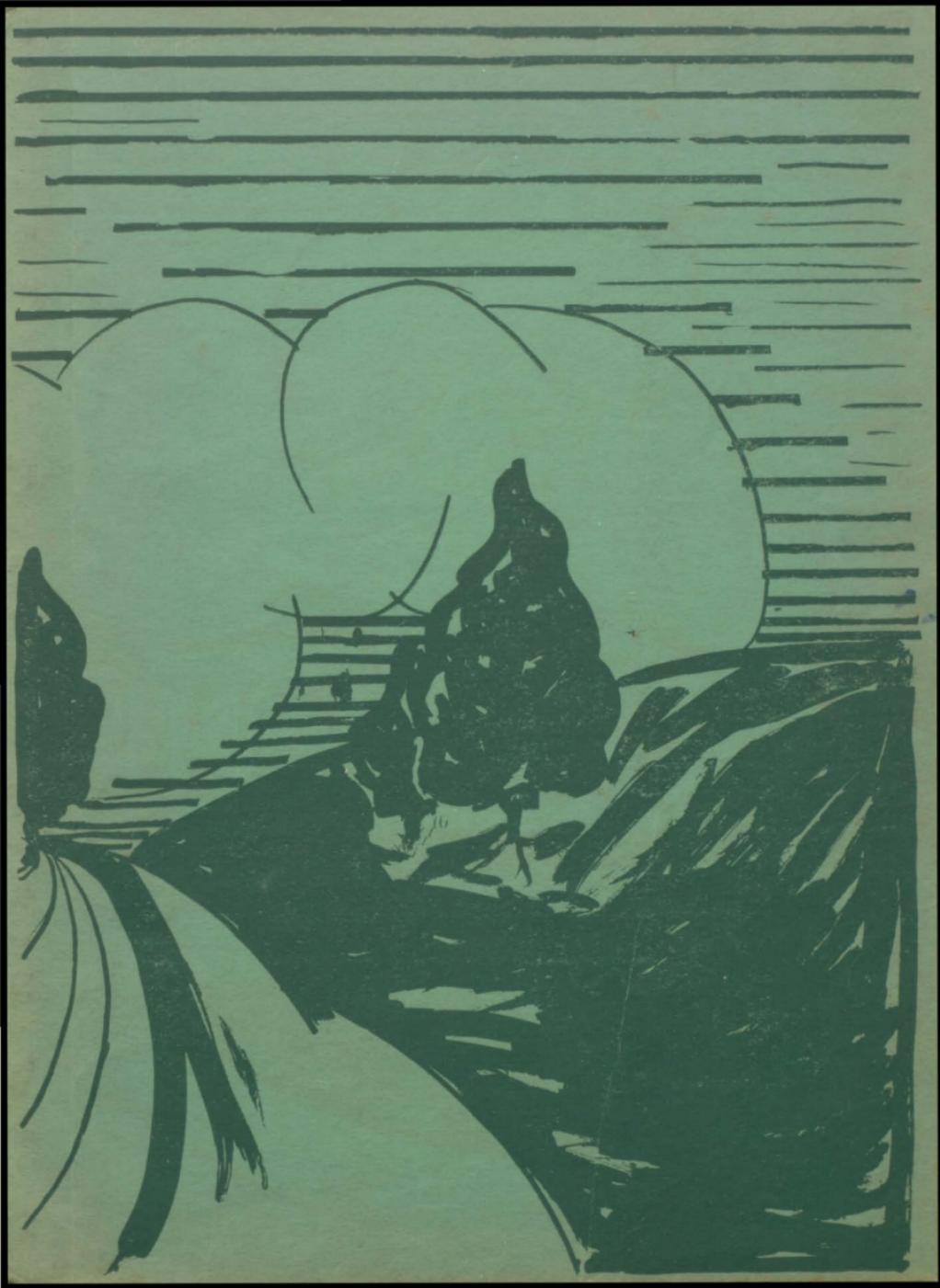
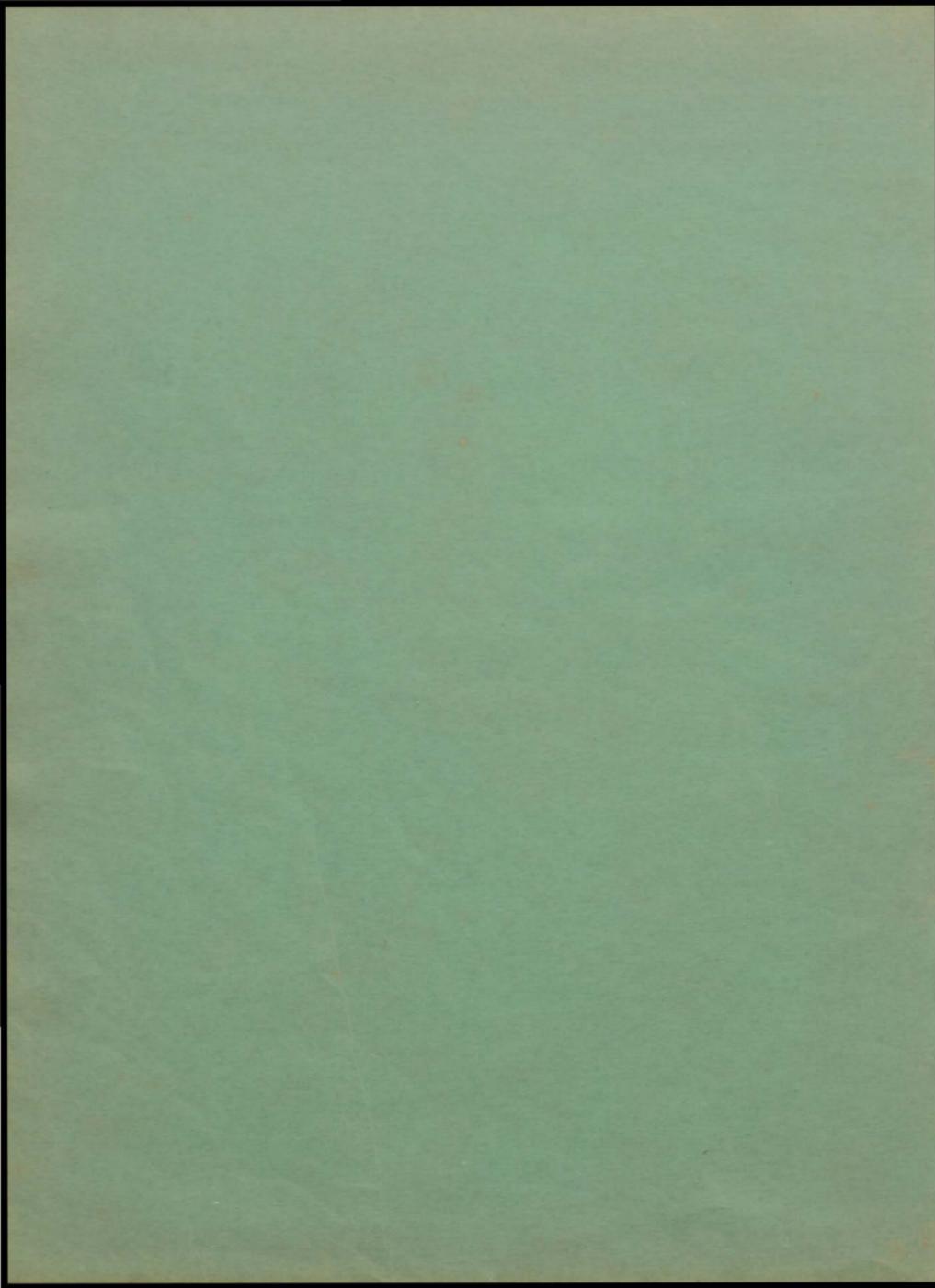


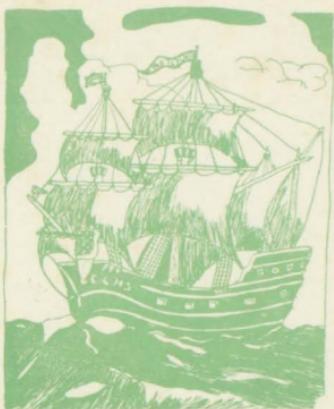


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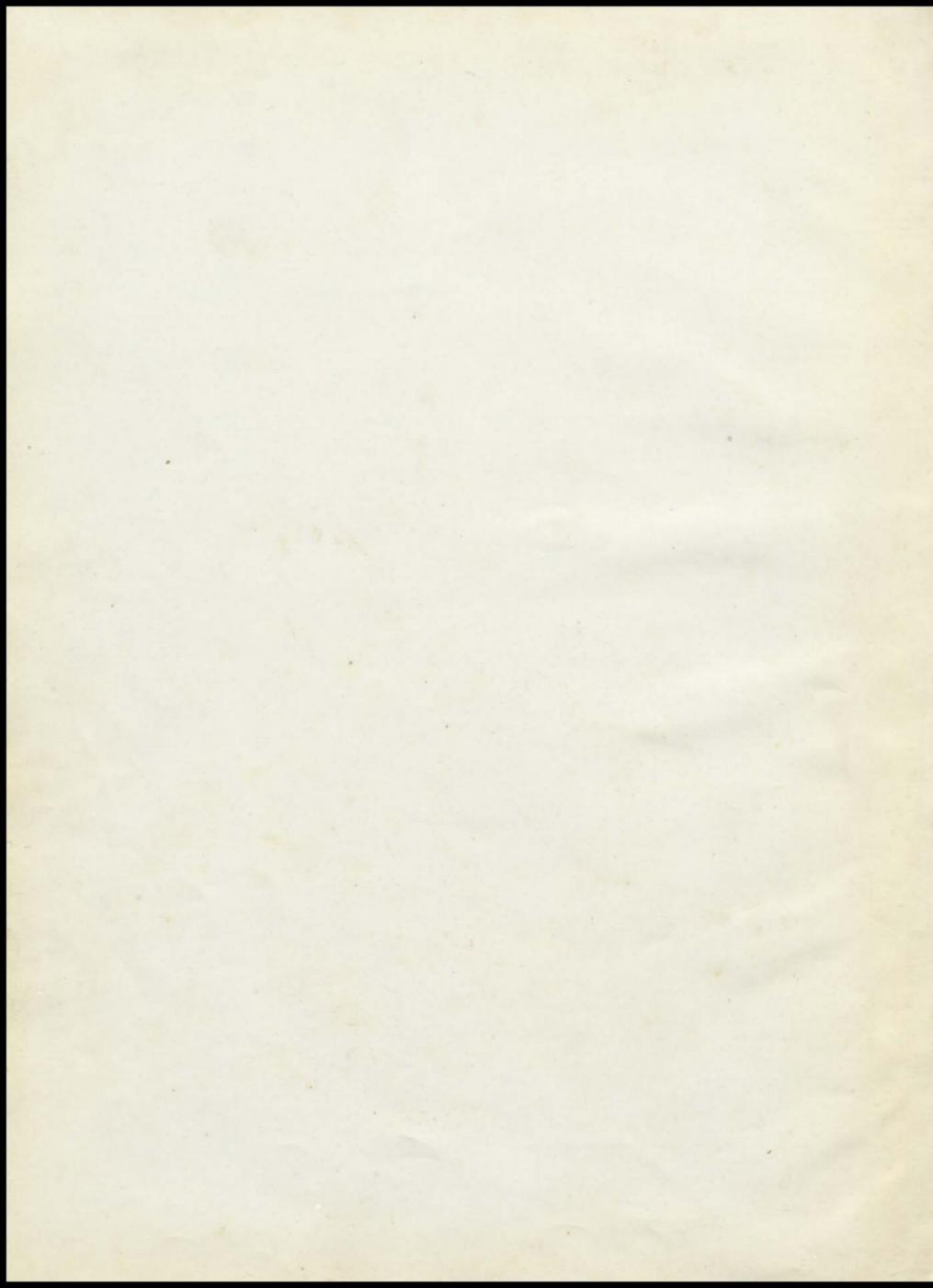








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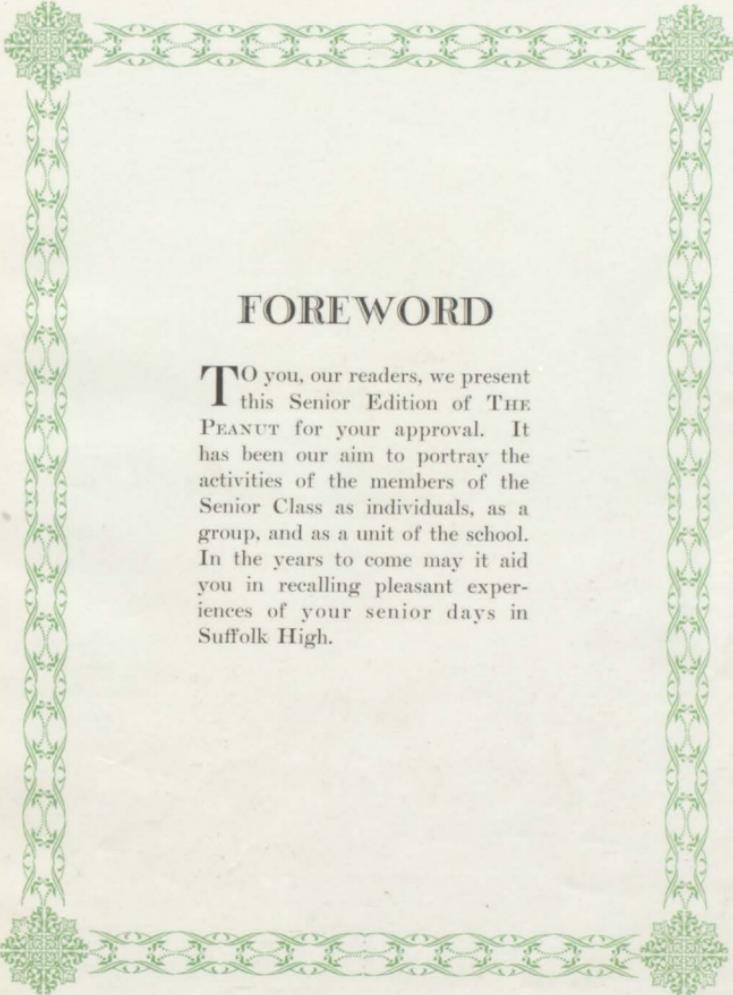
To our teacher, friend, and sponsor

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because of the appreciation of the class of '32
for her inspiration and influence upon us, we,
the Seniors of Suffolk High School, dedicate
this, the tenth volume of

THE PEANUT

Lillian Woodyard



FOREWORD

TO you, our readers, we present this Senior Edition of THE PEANUT for your approval. It has been our aim to portray the activities of the members of the Senior Class as individuals, as a group, and as a unit of the school. In the years to come may it aid you in recalling pleasant experiences of your senior days in Suffolk High.

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Annie Elizabeth Atkinson

Pet name—Lizzie.

Pet phrase—“Told you so.”

Wants to be—A stenographer.
Liable to be—A gossiper.



Mary Saunders Banes

Pet name—Saunders.

Pet phrase—“Lemme see.”

Wants to be—A stenographer.
Liable to be—A housekeeper.

Eva Mae Barnes

Pet name—Eva.

Pet phrase—“Puff! Puff! Am I late?”

Wants to be—A blond.
Liable to be—A brunette.

Myrtle U. Boyette

Pet name—Myrtle.

Pet phrase—“Eh!”

Wants to be—A chemist.

Liable to be—An artist's model.

John Wesley Brandon

Pet name—Johnny.

Pet phrase—“Time Out.”

Wants to be—An engineer.
Liable to be—A radio announcer.

Walton Felix Brinkley

Pet name—Felix.

Pet phrase—“Or Something.”

Wants to be—A merchant.
Liable to be—A clerk.

Margaret W. Brothers

Pet name—Borget.

Pet phrase—“Going up town?”

Wants to be—A commercial teacher.

Liable to be—A flirt.

Judith Conway Bryant

Pet name—Judy.

Pet phrase—“Oh yeah!”

Wants to be—A math teacher.
Liable to be—A seamstress.

Mary Holmes Butler

Pet name—Holmesie.

Pet phrase—“See?”

Wants to be—A banker's wife.
Liable to be—A chorus girl.

E. Marguerite DeFord

Pet name—Rita.

Pet phrase—“Oh, you dog!”

Wants to be—A bookkeeper.
Liable to be—A Paderewski.

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Mildred Ann Edgerton

Pet name—Milly.
Pet phrase—“W-E-L-L.”
Wants to be—A technician.
Liable to be—A chauffeur.



Beauford Bennett Ehler

Pet name—Boford.
Pet phrase—“What?”
Wants to be—A June graduate.
Liable to be—A “Penny” man.



Margaret Savage Eley

Pet name—Auntie.
Pet phrase—“Aw, shucks!”
Wants to be—A secretary.
Liable to be—The boss’ wife.



Anna Louise Gardner

Pet name—Lou.
Pet phrase—“Oh, my goodness!”
Wants to be—A rich man’s wife.
Liable to be—A miner (gold digger).



Fletcher H. Gray, Jr.

Pet name—Fletcher “Son.”
Pet phrase—“Don’t be so dumb.”
Wants to be—Physicist.
Liable to be—A (teacher’s) pet.



Mary Clyde Gurley

Pet name—Clydie.
Pet phrase—“I’m sorry.”
Wants to be—On time.
Liable to be—Late.



Elizabeth M. Herbert

Pet name—Lib.
Pet phrase—“Oh, yeah!”
Wants to be—A basketball star.
Liable to be—A bench warmer.

Othello Theresa Hicks

Pet name—Hickey.
Pet phrase—“Let’s read Virgil.”
Wants to be—Undecided.
Liable to be—“Ther’on” time.

Benjamin F. Holland

Pet name—“Circumatin” Ben.
Pet phrase—“I don’t know.”
Wants to be—A newspaper editor.
Liable to be—A cub reporter.

Elizabeth R. Holland

Pet name—Liz.
Pet phrase—“Lemme tell you.”
Wants to be—A teacher.
Liable to be—A professional lisper.

Mary Finn Holland

Pet name—Dolly.
Pet phrase—“Tut! Tut!”
Wants to be—A musician.
Liable to be—A night club entertainer.

Carlyle P. Holland, Jr.

Pet name—Sap.
Pet phrase—“Me too.”
Wants to be—A lawyer.
Liable to be—A henpecked husband.

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Daniel Spivey Howell

Pet name—Spivy.
Pet phrase—“Oh, for goodness sake!”
Wants to be—A lawyer.
Liable to be—A bishop.



Edna Olive Jaffe

Pet name—Ick.
Pet phrase—“I don’t know.”
Wants to be—Anything (says she).
Liable to be—A life-saver.



Kathleen Virginia Jones

Pet name—Kitty.
Pet phrase—“He said.”
Wants to be—A private secretary.
Liable to be—A “big game” hunter.



Margaret Christine Jones

Pet name—Bobbie.
Pet phrase—“Oh! Joe.”
Wants to be—A successful secretary.
Liable to be—A blushing bride.



Mary Elizabeth Johnson

Pet name—Giggles.
Pet phrase—“I got the Dodge.”
Wants to be—A clown.
Liable to be—A grouch.



Mary Virginia Johnson

Pet name—Skunk.
Pet phrase—“What d’y think?”
Wants to be—A Latin teacher.
Liable to be—Ask Ziegfeld.



Willie Gregory Jordan

Pet name—Bill.
Pet phrase—“Oh, for goodness sake!”
Wants to be—A debater.
Liable to be—An actress.

Virginia Lee Keene

Pet name—Ginger.
Pet phrase—“I haven’t said a word.”
Wants to be—A hair-dresser.
Liable to be—A marathon swimmer.

Earle Ray King

Pet name—Deacon.
Pet phrase—“O. K. Butch.”
Wants to be—A scientist.
Liable to be—A bartender.

Myrtle Virgilia Lowe

Pet name—Teeter.
Pet phrase—“Anybody gotta comb?”
Wants to be—A gym instructor.
Liable to be—Somebody’s wife.

Margaret C. Manning

Pet name—Pal.
Pet phrase—“Well!”
Wants to be—A dentist’s “stenog.”
Liable to be—A loner.

James L. McLemore, Jr.

Pet name—Jimmy.
Pet phrase—“Oh! yeah!”
Wants to be—A lawyer.
Liable to be—A Gar Wood.

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Thomas William Morgan

Pet name—Tarzan.
Pet phrase—“What a man!”
Wants to be—College professor.
Liable to be—A Giglio.



Diana Riddick Nelms

Pet name—Di.
Pet phrase—“I’ve written my shorthand.”
Wants to be—A preacher’s wife.
Liable to be—A model.



Addie Nathalie Norfleet

Pet name—Minnie.
Pet phrase—“Gimme some.”
Wants to be—Cleopatra.
Liable to be—Egyptian Ella.



Richard Henry Oliver

Pet name—Dick.
Pet phrase—“Don’t mention it.”
Wants to be—An electrical engineer.
Liable to be—In “Stock” market.



Ellen Brett Pruden

Pet name—Ellen.
Pet phrase—“Yeah!”
Wants to be—An artist.
Liable to be—A cartoonist.



Thomas Ellis Ramsey

Pet name—Tom.
Pet phrase—“I can’t help it.”
Wants to be—A great musician.
Liable to be—A prize fighter.



Japeth E. Rawles, Jr.

Pet name—Ja-pe.
Pet phrase—“Tis him.”
Wants to be—A doctor.
Liable to be—A bootlegger.

Binns Ellis Rhodes

Pet name—Dyck.
Pet phrase—“Cause I say so!”
Wants to be—An orator.
Liable to be—A bellhop.

William J. Rhodes, Jr.

Pet name—Billy.
Pet phrase—“Silence.”
Wants to be—A debater.
Liable to be—A preacher.

John James Richards
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Pet name—Pluto.
Pet phrase—“B. A. is a cinch.”
Wants to be—A baseball professional.
Liable to be—A water boy.

Donald Richardson

Pet name—Don.
Pet phrase—“Gotcha physics?”
Wants to be—A Professor.
Liable to be—An A. & P. clerk.

Virginia W. Riddick

Pet name—Red.
Pet phrase—“Burp!”
Wants to be—A school teacher.
Liable to be—An old maid.

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Joseph Decatur Russell

Pet name—Joe (Horace).
Pet phrase—“Wait a minute.”
Wants to be—A football coach.
Liable to be—A radio crooner.



Edna Virginia White

Pet name—Edna.
Pet phrase—“Phshaw!”
Wants to be—A nurse.
Liable to be—A beauty culturist.

Annie Sue Williams

Pet name—Sue.
Pet phrase—“Shucks!”
Wants to be—A successful “peanut.”
Liable to be—A good example for others.

Lula Imogene Windley

Pet name—Imogene.
Pet phrase—“Dish! Dish!”
Wants to be—Cicero’s equal.
Liable to be—A lover(est).

Loy
 Lydia Lewis Smith

Pet name—Billy.
Pet phrase—“Oh! Tillman.”
Wants to be—Librarian.
Liable to be—Doctor.



Gracie Mae Vaughan

Pet name—Gracie.
Pet phrase—“Don’t rush me.”
Wants to be—A mathematician.
Liable to be—“First Lady” of the Land.”



Virginia Walton

Pet name—Gin.
Pet phrase—“Got some new music.”
Wants to be—A typist.
Liable to be—A nurse.



Kathryne E. Warner

Pet name—Kitty.
Pet phrase—“I can’t help it.”
Wants to be—An actress.
Liable to be—“Miss America.”



Frances Elmore Wells

Pet name—Elmore.
Pet phrase—“Yes, sir, I’ll try.”
Wants to be—A college professor.
Liable to be—A politician.

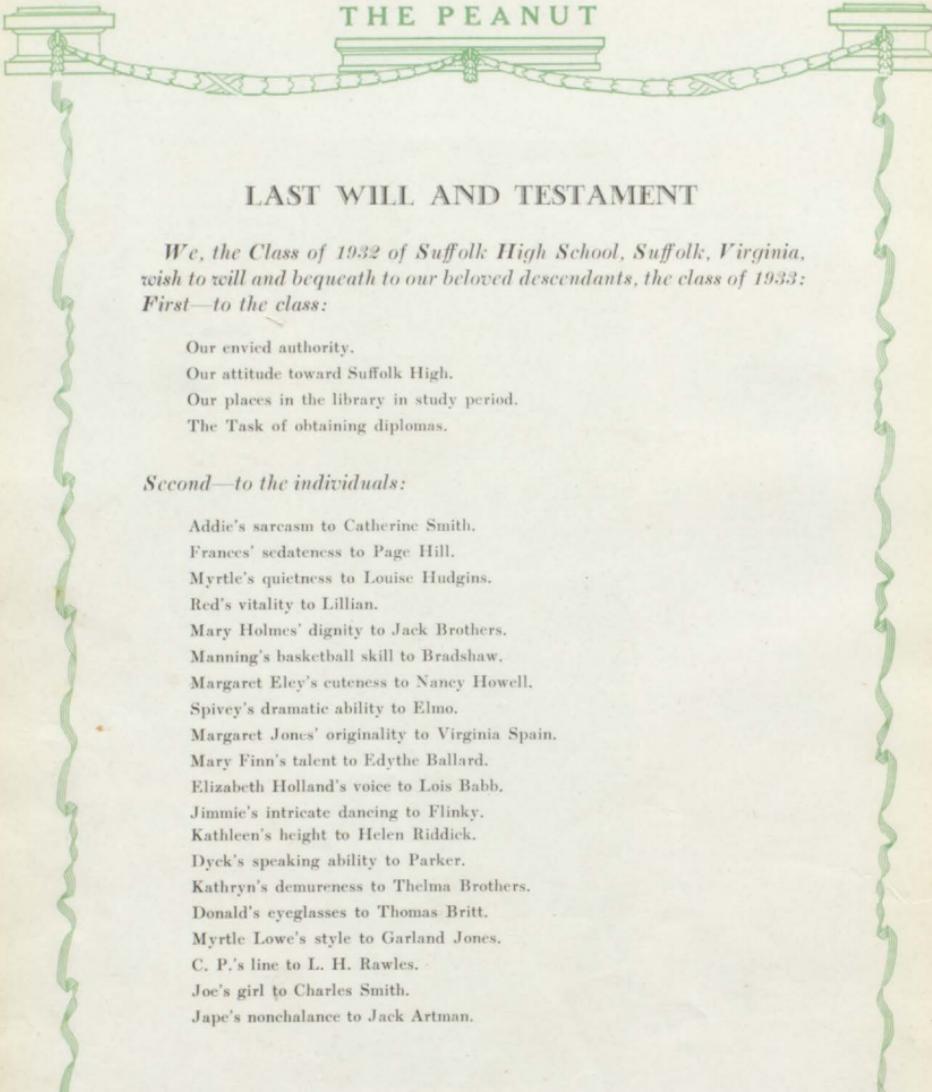


William Jones Withers

Pet name—Bill.
Pet phrase—“Oh, Lordy!”
Wants to be—An artist.
Liable to be—A comedian.

Mary Agatha Zimmer

Pet name—Agie.
Pet phrase—“He! he! he!”
Wants to be—A nurse.
Liable to be—A cook.



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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Class of 1932 of Suffolk High School, Suffolk, Virginia, wish to will and bequeath to our beloved descendants, the class of 1933: First—to the class:

Our envied authority.
Our attitude toward Suffolk High.
Our places in the library in study period.
The Task of obtaining diplomas.

Second—to the individuals:

Addie's sarcasm to Catherine Smith.
Frances' sedateness to Page Hill.
Myrtle's quietness to Louise Hudgins.
Red's vitality to Lillian.
Mary Holmes' dignity to Jack Brothers.
Manning's basketball skill to Bradshaw.
Margaret Eley's cuteness to Nancy Howell.
Spivey's dramatic ability to Elmo.
Margaret Jones' originality to Virginia Spain.
Mary Finn's talent to Edythe Ballard.
Elizabeth Holland's voice to Lois Babb.
Jimmie's intricate dancing to Flinky.
Kathleen's height to Helen Riddick.
Dyck's speaking ability to Parker.
Kathryn's demureness to Thelma Brothers.
Donald's eyeglasses to Thomas Britt.
Myrtle Lowe's style to Garland Jones.
C. P.'s line to L. H. Rawles.
Joe's girl to Charles Smith.
Jape's nonchalance to Jack Artman.

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Seventeen

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*"O wad some Power the giftie gie us
To see ousels as ither see us!"*

—BURNS.

Clap! Clap! just like a bell is Elizabeth's mouth. She is the Demosthenes of the commercial class. We wish her much success in her business career.

Mary Saunders is ever ready to attempt anything she is asked to do. We can usually find her diligently typing for the "Peanut Hull" or for some other school activity.

Eva Mae (a very dignified Senior) possesses that desired characteristic of making friends easily. She has a never failing smile for everyone.

Myrtle is another of the "silent" variety. Her hobby? Ah! yes—chemistry. This slender brunette with her sweet disposition has added much to the Senior Class.

Johnny, with his northern accent and his sunny wit, surely plays well his role of amuser. He demands action, not sentiment. But let's not forget football—Johnny is a "wizard" at that!

Walton almost decided he didn't like our company—but that's history. When this blond is in a basketball suit, he's in heaven. Hard work for him is "pie." May life be "pie," Felix.

Neat as a pin and meek as a lamb—that's Margaret, another of the "Brothers." She is an essential part of the commercial class—and how she can pound a typewriter!

Here is a good example of the old adage "Still waters run deep." Judith can really work "trig," and many are benefited by it.

An ever smiling, most lovable girl is "Holmesie," our efficient photographic editor. Everyone, especially the males, capitulate to her sunny disposition.

How that girl can "tickle the ivories"—but that isn't all—she can "tickle the typewriter" as well. Like Caesar, Marguerite is ambitious. We hope she will reach great heights.

The girl with the real "Southern drawl." Mildred, with her blue eyes and brown hair, need never worry about being a success in any "undertaking."

The silent sphinx of the Senior Class—that's Beauford! He spends a great deal of his time working—but not at studies. He's a born business man.

This diminutive blond, with her ever-ready smile and sweet disposition, is one of the "pets" of the seniors. Margaret E. certainly seems to have a faculty for "knocking people off their feet."

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AS OTHERS SEE US

Louise is quite a vamp—and the "manikin" of the commercial class. She knows just what to wear and when to wear it. Great success, Louise!

Whenever a big word is heard, we always turn around, sure of seeing Fletcher. He is a student of outstanding ability. Over-head, over-rated, and beside himself with intelligence.

Mary Clyde is "one" of the red-heads of the Senior Class. Her jolly disposition keeps her from "giving a darn" about anything—that's what makes her so successful as a public reader.

What a petite, vivacious brunette! Elizabeth, better known as "Lib," has an attractive personality, and her skill at throwing goals is unlimited.

Quiet as a mouse—that's Othello—but always willing to do her part. That's quite a trait, especially when it's coupled with a lovable disposition.

Ben's "I don't know"—seems to mean just the opposite, especially when mathematics is concerned. Although he's of the quiet variety, he has taken part in many activities of a literary nature.

Who will not remember that tall, slender, incessantly chattering, semi-blond? "Liz" is a real optimist who always inspires the best in all of us. Admiration for her is widespread.

Behold! A flesh and blood "pianist." Mary Finn's musical ability is the pride of the seniors. No one can help loving this tall, lovely blond. Ask any of her numerous friends if this isn't true.

He's a tall blond—no, she's a little blond—anyway, they're both blonds. What would that boy do without this fair damsel? Why he'd even fight for her! But his earnestness makes him a favorite among us. Here's to your future success, C. P.!

Although this isn't a prophecy, we predict that Spivey's flare for dramatics, not to mention his charming personality, will bring him great renown. It mustn't be overlooked, however, that he has a way with women.

"Shooting" is Ick's talent—and how many goals that girl has won for our basketball team! Edna's summary is—a good sport!

Talkative and helpful—that's our friend Kathleen. Kathleen's better in botany than in zoology. She doesn't know so much about colts and calves, but she manages to keep her dates straight. Boys, don't fall too hard.

"Bobbie" is the little brunette who has such influence especially on our football team—I mean left tackle! Margaret chooses the business world—and who would not want such a secretary?

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SUPERLATIVES



Most Popular
VIRGINIA RIDDICK
SPIVEY HOWELL



Cutest
MARGARET ELEY
JOHNNY BRANDON



Wittiest
ADDIS NORFLEET
JIMMY McLEMORE



Most Sarcastic
ADDIS NORFLEET
FLETCHER GRAY



Most Dependable
FRANCES WELLS
DYKE RHODES



Most Athletic
MARGARET MANNING
JOE RUSSELLS



Biggest Bluffs
WILLIE JORDAN
JOE RUSSELLS



Best Looking
MARY & BAILEE
DICK OLIVER



Most Talkative
ELIZABETH HOLLAND
BILL WITHERS



Best Dancers
VIRGINIA RIDDICK
JIMMY McLEMORE

AS OTHERS SEE US

Elizabeth J. really can enjoy a good joke and manifests this by her outbursts of hilarious laughter. She and her "Dodge" were ever ready to serve us.

Remember that cute little editor-in-chief of our Senior yearbook? Certainly, we could not help remembering "Skunk." Dependable, capable, fun-loving, and good-natured is Mary Virginia.

Willie's "whose?" and "what?" make her outstanding and gain much success for her. Splendid leadership and sportsmanship are her chief characteristics.

Virginia appears very quiet and reserved. Her chief interests are not known to most of us, but we hope she has much success in whatever she undertakes.

Earle has a chronic case of inertia, but he "could if he would." He loafes for a while and then surprises us with a 95. He never loafes though when it comes to basketball; he's quite a star!

"Little but in proportion" is Myrtle. She cares little for velocity in her talk and walk, but—she wins the opposite sex, and how!!

Margaret M. is a born athlete and a basketball player of whom Suffolk High proudly boasts. She is loved by all.

"All work and no play would make James a dull boy" seems to be his motto. Jimmie certainly did his part toward the success of our yearbook. He is a good sport at all times.

Bill's wit and humor are the secrets of his personality. His sly deviltry always furnishes the class with amusement. Last but not least—Bill is a "cracker-jack" at basketball and debating.

In truth, Di is the best "all round"—however, her avoirdupois doesn't keep her classmates from liking her—her genial disposition outweighs this.

Addie—our clown! Like all jesters, she can say the right thing at the right time and get away with it. But, as fate would have it, she has her troubles—boys.

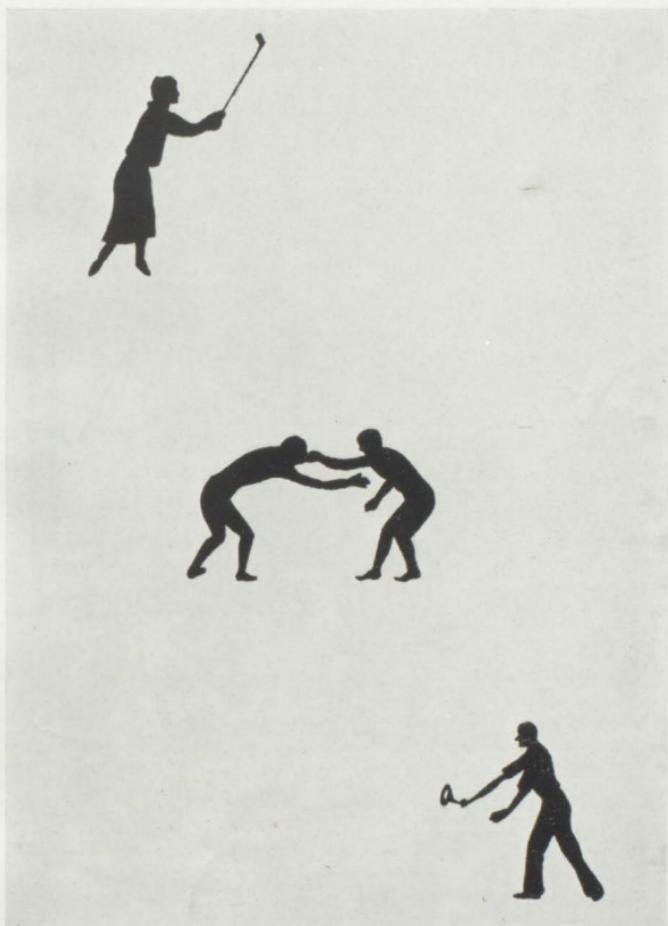
Dick, our big blond farmer, didn't think he could wait until June to graduate, so he finished in February. He is some "punkin," and does he know his onions? We know he will meet with success in life.

Ellen—that quiet and sedate brunette—is especially talented in art. Ellen's agreeable disposition wins for her many friends.

Thomas is diminutive, but attracts much attention—in fact, valuable goods come in small packages. He is a real Gabriel at "tooting" a trumpet.

Silent but wise, slow but sure; Jape, always a good sport in whatever he undertakes, is a good student and has made an excellent basketball manager.

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THE CLUBS

During the session 1931-'32 the clubs of Suffolk High School made a greater advancement than ever before in the history of the school. With the help of its enthusiastic members each club has advanced in its particular field. Let us review briefly the clubs of old Suffolk High.

First and foremost is the Senate, around which the other clubs function. Under the leadership of Mr. Chase, the sponsor, and Joe Russell, the president, the Senate has accomplished much toward the betterment of the school.

The Burger Dramatic Club, one of the four major clubs of the school, with Miss Chandler as its capable sponsor and Lula Windley as its president, has reached its goal in dramatics. Their play "Nothing but the Truth" which was presented in the spring, was a great success.

The Forensic Club, organized to train speakers, readers, and debaters occupies an important place in our club life. It has gained this position through the assistance of Miss Woodyard, its sponsor, and Dyck Rhodes, its president.

Our literary organization, the Poe Literary Society, has accomplished well its purpose to teach and explain literary geniuses and their works. Miss Yates is the sponsor, and Jimmy Murphy is the president of this worthwhile club.

One of the newer clubs of the school is the Commercial Club, which is composed of the students of the commercial department. Under the guidance of Miss Lingo, its sponsor, and Margaret Brothers, its president, it has attained an important place among the other clubs.

The Girl's Monogram Club, a club organized for the benefit of the girl's who obtained letters in the athletic activities, has not functioned efficiently on account of its "youth;" however, its beginning makes us feel that it will lead to greater things. Miss Greene is its sponsor and Margaret Manning, its president.

The Boy's Monogram Club, a club of great interest to the athletic stars of the school has helped arouse the boys to show a greater interest. The boys have obtained maroon and black windbreakers and are planning to establish a club room.

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CLUBS OFFICERS



FORENSIC CLUB



DRAMATIC CLUB



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SENATE



MONO-GIRLS



GRAM-BOYS



POE LITERARY SOCIETY



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COMMERCIAL CLUB

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ATHLETIC SQUADS

Football

Jape Rawles	<i>End</i>	Kenneth Baird	<i>Guard</i>
Parker Brown	<i>End</i>	Harry Cross	<i>Center</i>
Walton Brinkley	<i>End</i>	James Powell	<i>Halfback</i>
Joe Pratt	<i>Tackle</i>	Johnny Brandon	<i>Halfback</i>
Herbert Morrison	<i>Tackle</i>	John Powell	<i>Halfback</i>
Harrell Pratt	<i>Guard</i>	Glazier Piland	<i>Fullback</i>
Frank Barrett	<i>Guard</i>	Billy Carnes	<i>Halfback</i>
<i>Captain Joe Russell</i>		<i>Quarterback</i>	

Substitutes: Moore, Ward, Brinkley, Hudson, Martin, Harrell, and Cox

Managers: Edward Brantley and C. P. Holland

Baseball

Lawrence Oliver	<i>Captain</i>	Bill Morgan	<i>Second Base</i>
C. P. Holland	<i>Manager</i>	Lawrence Oliver	<i>Third Base</i>
J. J. Richards	<i>Pitcher</i>	Joe Russell	<i>Short Stop</i>
Ralph Woodard	<i>Catcher</i>	Joe Pratt	<i>Left Field</i>
Bruce Oliver	<i>First Base</i>	Glazier Piland	<i>Center Field</i>
Harrell Pratt	<i>Right Field</i>		

Assistant Managers: John Powell and James Hudson.

Substitutes: Haslett, Morgan, Barrett, Carnes, Dozier, Powell, Ward, Rhodes, Brandon, Pierce, Grandy, Johnson, Morrison, and Williams.

Boys' Basketball

Bruce Oliver	<i>Center</i>	Gazier Piland	<i>Guard</i>
Lawrence Oliver	<i>Forward</i>	A. D. Brinkley	<i>Guard</i>
William Morgan		<i>Forward</i>	

Substitutes: Parker Brown, Jimmy Murphy, F. G. Everett, C. C. Pierce, and Earl King

Manager: Jape Rawles

Girls' Basketball

Edna Jaffe	<i>Forward</i>	Mary Virginia Johnson	<i>Guard</i>
Elizabeth Herbert	<i>Forward</i>	Marion Bradshaw	<i>Side Center</i>
Margaret Manning	<i>Guard</i>	Captain Virginia Riddick	<i>Jumping Center</i>

Substitutes: Emaline Rawles, Evelyn Burchette, Frances Wilson, Evelyn Baines, Violet Volper, Rachael Wills, Betty B. Lumus, Mildred Greene, and Marguerite Bell.

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ATHLETICS

Football

Although the 1931 football season may not be considered a success as far as producing a championship team is concerned, every student has a just reason to be proud of the work of Mr. Hines and the squad. At the first call, thirty-five men responded. This number included only three letter men who formed the nucleus of the new team. Joe Russell, a four-letter man, was ably assisted in the backfield by Glazier Piland behind a strong line which included such players as Joe Pratt, Parker Brown, and Jape Rawls.

The team deserves merit for its skill, fair playing, and sportsmanship.

Baseball

Although only five lettermen are back, prospects for a winning team are exceedingly bright this year. A large number of candidates reported for the first practice. Our nine is entered in the Tidewater Interscholastic Baseball League this year, a league which includes all the larger high schools of Tidewater Virginia. This fact means that the locals will face a stiff schedule; but from the enthusiasm the squad is showing in their practice, the Suffolk Mentor is expecting our team to win more than her share of the games.

Boys' Basketball

The first call for candidates brought forth thirty-five aspirants. The prospects for an efficient team were very good this year. Three lettermen, with the addition of Morgan, Pierce and Piland, soon formed a smoothly-running team.

The team won its first four games easily. The season continued successfully with the Peanuts winning a large majority of the games. These included Petersburg and Fredericksburg; the latter was last year's state championship team. Bruce Oliver and William Morgan were the two high scorers with 231 and 196 points respectively.

Girls' Basketball

The 1931-'32 girls' basketball season was a smashing success. The squad was picked from fifty girls, four of whom are Seniors and lettermen from last year.

Of the nine games played to date—only two were lost. Our score totals 289 points against our opponents' 156—quite a margin, n'est-ce pas?

As this goes to press there are yet four games to be played, and the Peanuts are going out with that "do or die" spirit to bring home the bacon.

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AS OTHERS SEE US

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Dyck is a real literary genius who is always ready to lend a helping hand. Without Dyck our final publication would have been incomplete.

Billie—the other of the Rhodes twins—is also inclined to be a literary person. We have no inkling as to his secret ambitions, but we wish him much success!

Well, the Senior Class can boast of one future "big league" baseball player. One of those strong, silent, men-of-few-words, that's J. J. who is sometimes called "Pluto."

After having been out of school a year, Donald came back to graduate with us. He doesn't seem to have many interests in school. However, under his quietness, he has a jolly disposition.

Our basketball star—loud and likable. Her never ceasing tongue secures many ads for us. Vim, vigor, vitality—that's "Red"!

Joe participates in everything. Besides serving as a capable Student Senate President, he is our football hero. Joe's only weakness is brunettes—or should we say a brunette?

Lydia has been with us only a short time, but her presence is a pleasure to our class. She is a friend to all.

Dark-haired and little, Gracie Mae firmly believes that "little" folks should be seen and not heard. Her friendly manner attracts many.

Virginia W. is certainly an asset to the commercial room. Her wit, jokes, and sunny disposition win for her many friends.

Although Kathryn was not "peanut born" she soon became "peanut bred." Her amicability has won for her a host of friends.

Sweetness, sincerity, and dependability—these are Frances' virtues. She has faithfully served as president of our Junior and Senior Classes.

Edna W. always considers a loud laugh to speak a vacant mind. She is very quiet, but she displays much ability, especially in French.

Worry doesn't exist for this rather shy blond. Annie Sue has that faculty of knowing when to give her opinion—and it usually bears much weight.

Lula, with her nimble wit and nimble fingers, has worked her way right into our hearts. She is a leader in many ways—and she leads one more than others.

Bill W. is a real dare-devil—ready to risk anything. His talents are diverse, but he refuses to make the most of them. May he overcome this.

Jolly and good-natured, Agatha makes a real classmate. Always helpful and kind she is an asset to any group. Her friendly manner has made her a delight to all her classmates.

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THE SENIOR GARDEN

<i>Forget-Me-Not</i>	Lillian Woodyard
<i>Jack-in-the-Pulpit</i>	Dyck Rhodes
<i>Rose (delicate)</i>	Lula
<i>Dandelion (dandy)</i>	Virginia Walton
<i>Iris (prim)</i>	Louise Gardner
<i>Larkspur (tall and stately)</i>	Mary Finn
<i>Golden Glow</i>	Red
<i>Phlox</i>	Elizabeth and Kathleen
<i>Honeysuckle (sweet)</i>	Mary Holmes
<i>Butterfly Bush</i>	Margaret Eley
<i>Popular</i>	Spivey
<i>Weeping Willow</i>	Willie
<i>Foxglove (sly)</i>	Addie
<i>Bleeding Heart</i>	Johnny
<i>Beauty Bush</i>	Mary Saunders
<i>Tiger Lily</i>	Margaret Manning
<i>Violet (shy)</i>	Eva Mae Barnes
<i>Baby's Breath (small and cute)</i>	Margaret Jones
<i>Daisy (active)</i>	Mary Virginia
<i>Russian Olive (dark)</i>	Elizabeth Herbert
<i>Tulip (talkative)</i>	Elizabeth Herbert
<i>Golden Rod (as example)</i>	Frances Wells
<i>Sweet William</i>	Bill Morgan
<i>Cowslip</i>	Dick Oliver
<i>Snapdragon</i>	Fletcher
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<i>Goliath</i>	Joc
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Katherine W.: Go on with your fooling.

Dyck: I said it's a pretty mouth and I'm going to stick to it.

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Jimmy: It must have been a
little cuckoo.

Margaret Manning: I trust
that I have made myself sufficiently
plain.

Johnny Brandon: It's only fair
to give nature credit for that.

Linwood: Why not give me
your answer now? It isn't fair
to keep me in suspense.

Mary Virginia: But think how
long you kept me in suspense.

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Willie: Because he clapped his hands after I sang.

Frances: Well you should appreciate that.

Willie: But he clapped them over his ears.

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Lula Windley: He fed a chick some *lay* or *bust* feed and it turned out to be a rooster.

Joe: Hello, what are you doing walking around this time of night?

A. D.: I'm just taking the air.

Joe: Doctors orders?

A. D.: No - - - - girl's.

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Bruce Oliver: No, it's a brown
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Miss Elsea: Good boy.

Joe: Well, here are the ten
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next year
Edna, May 1958.

Although we
have had a lot of
fun together this
year, we have had
many in the past. Didn't
forget you, we will too.

I enjoyed being in B.A. class with
you this year. Will you ever forget
these good old days? Much happiness
and success in the future. Mary E.

we have had a good time together during
our senior year. Don't ever forget us.
Sam. Science class together and last
but not least don't ever forget me.

wishing you good luck
in the days to come

Agree

B. Oliver

Forget-me-not

SM Hallard

He is lucky
to a real senior
Margaret Eley

I hope you have
as successful year
next year as you
have had in the
past.

Mary Holmes

He is wishing you
lots of luck all through
life.

Ely which I expect

He is wishing you the
best of luck Edna, you
surely helped me a lot
in Chemistry (Mr.)

Jessie Smith

we enjoyed the
B.A. Class that we
have had together.
Best of luck always &
don't forget

Sperry H.

And, this Domestic
class has been lots
of fun, haven't it

Edna

Please remember
our good times together
and most of all remember
"Court is Clear". I'll still be
thinking of you and "Verona".

Don't forget
our science
class, our last
year. Here's luck
in whatever you
decide to do next
year. Here's hoping
we have a good
time at the Senior
fellow Reception. Don't
forget me.

Don't forget the
Prom in E.A. we
never did get.
Say back in your ~~lucky~~ life.

Best of luck always.
J. Richards

Ellen

Now Mr. Brown and
his gold Nugget you
know what I mean.

Phoebe Powell

Edna, I still remember
the songs, ha! ha!

Sarah

Edna, I'm sorry I haven't
turn in any of your classes
but we've had fun anyway
haven't we? Lots of luck -
Frances

Well, we'll have
some good times too
now. Since it is
you, we? It didn't
hurt me, but I
am fair. And I
am fair. And I
am fair.

All good wishes to you.
Myra Ramsey

Ellen Brown

Lots of luck

Ellen Brown

Wish we could be together
in our Science class next
year.

E. Hills Hill

Surely, my dear
I'm glad to wish
you the best.
Blonnie R. Johnson

I know you will be
very to leave you
B. Science class with
all our projects and
sweet girls. Lots o' luck!
E. Smith

I know you will be a success
in your Edna but
don't forget to remember
me. W. M. Young

Best
wishes for
success
Lorraine
Grace

always remember
and never forget the
good old times we
had in Dom. Science
class coming together -
Vivian

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore
get wisdom" -
Aurthur
your the best wisdom
of well always
and always have
as your friend. Brown

L. Mae Bailey

"Don't forget."
Joanna Paul
Pike Road
North Carolina

When washing dishes, combing floors
and cleaning house, I wonder
if you will remember your
school days and wish you
were still going to school.
If you do, I trust that
you will remember a
little boy who finished
school one year ahead of you.

Leron Jenkins

I've enjoyed knowing you and it has
been a pleasure to teach you, Edna. Best
wishes for a successful future.

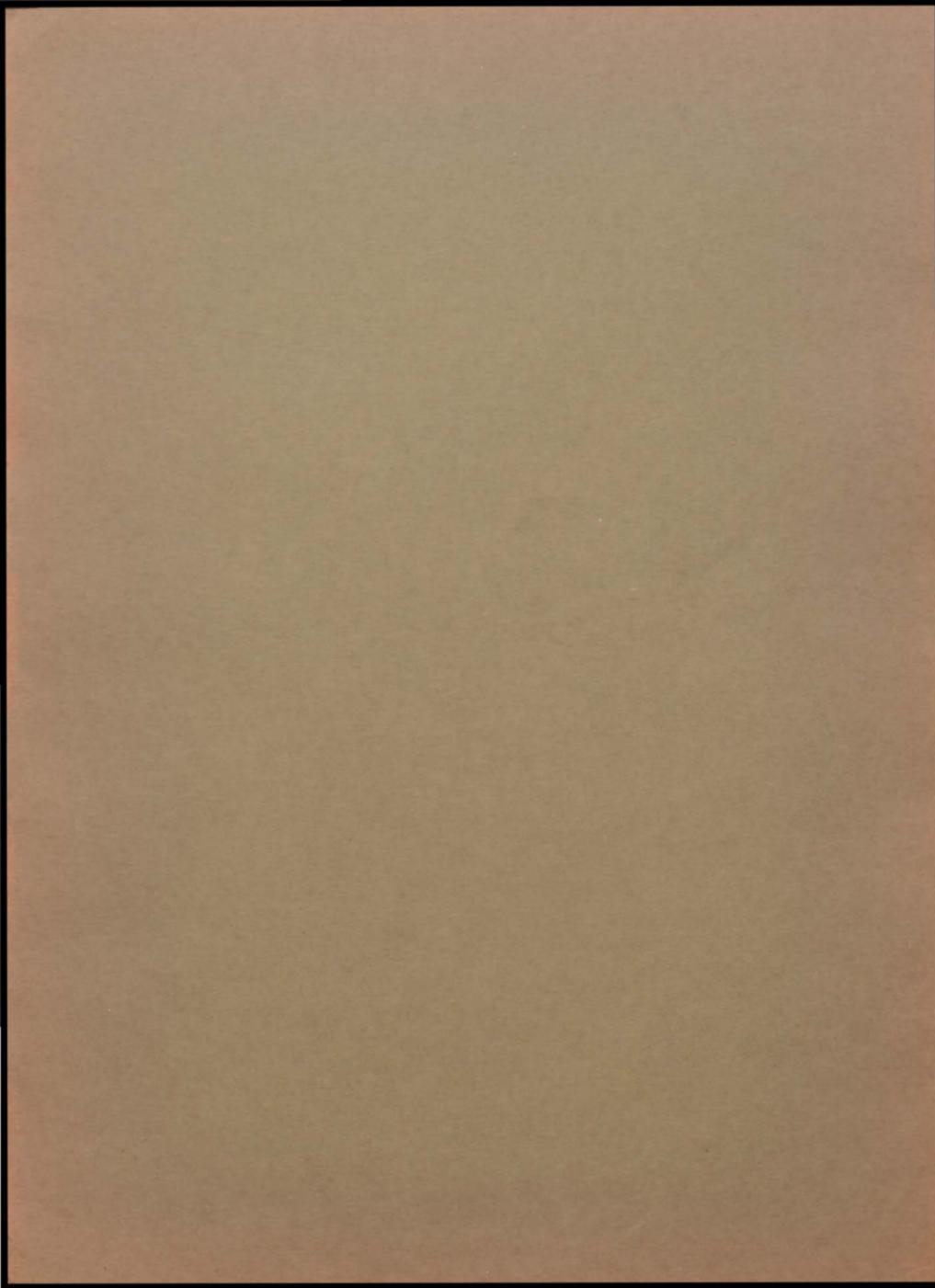
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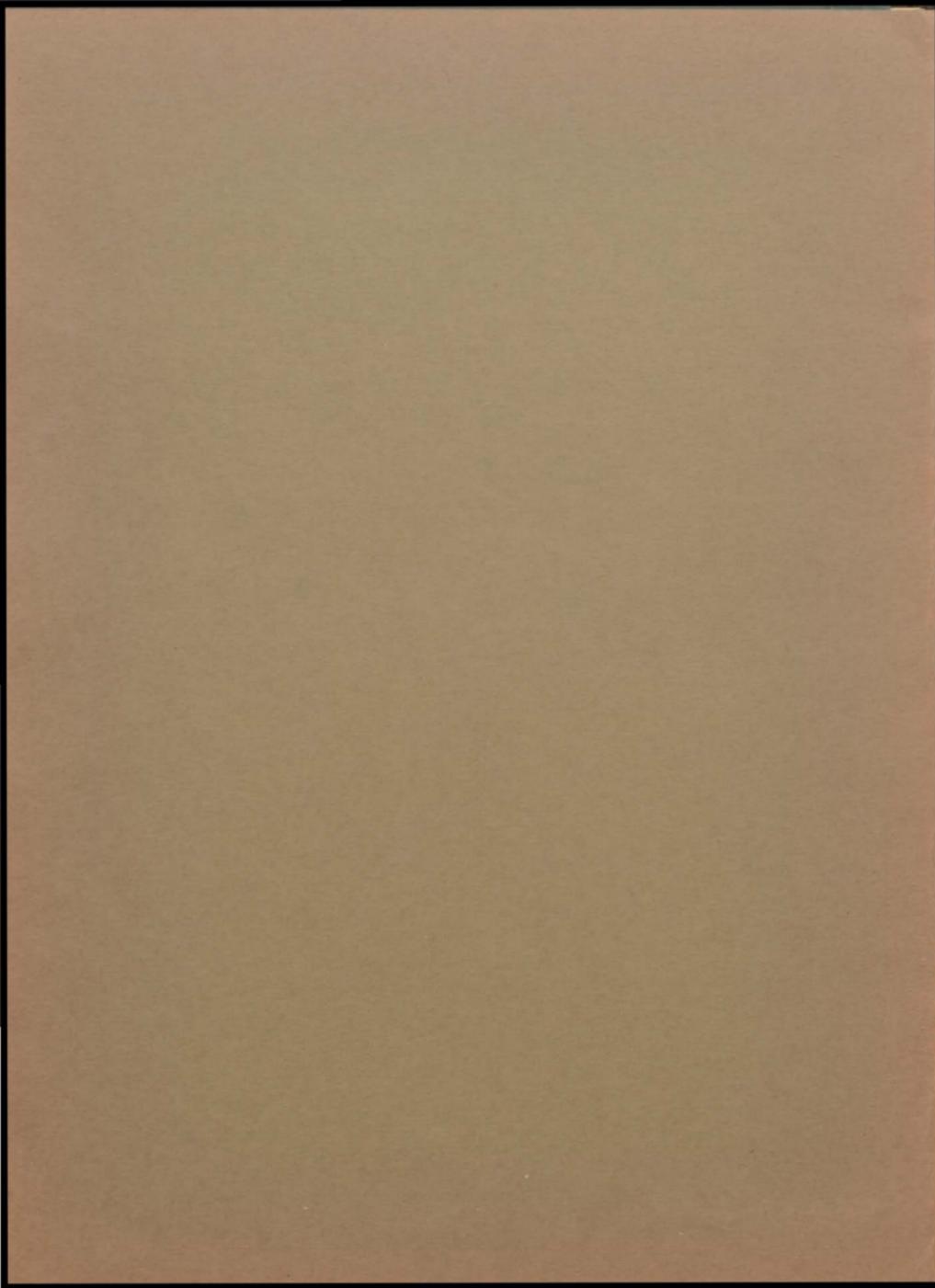
It has been a pleasure to have you, Edna
I hope that we shall meet again
so we have. S. Woodard

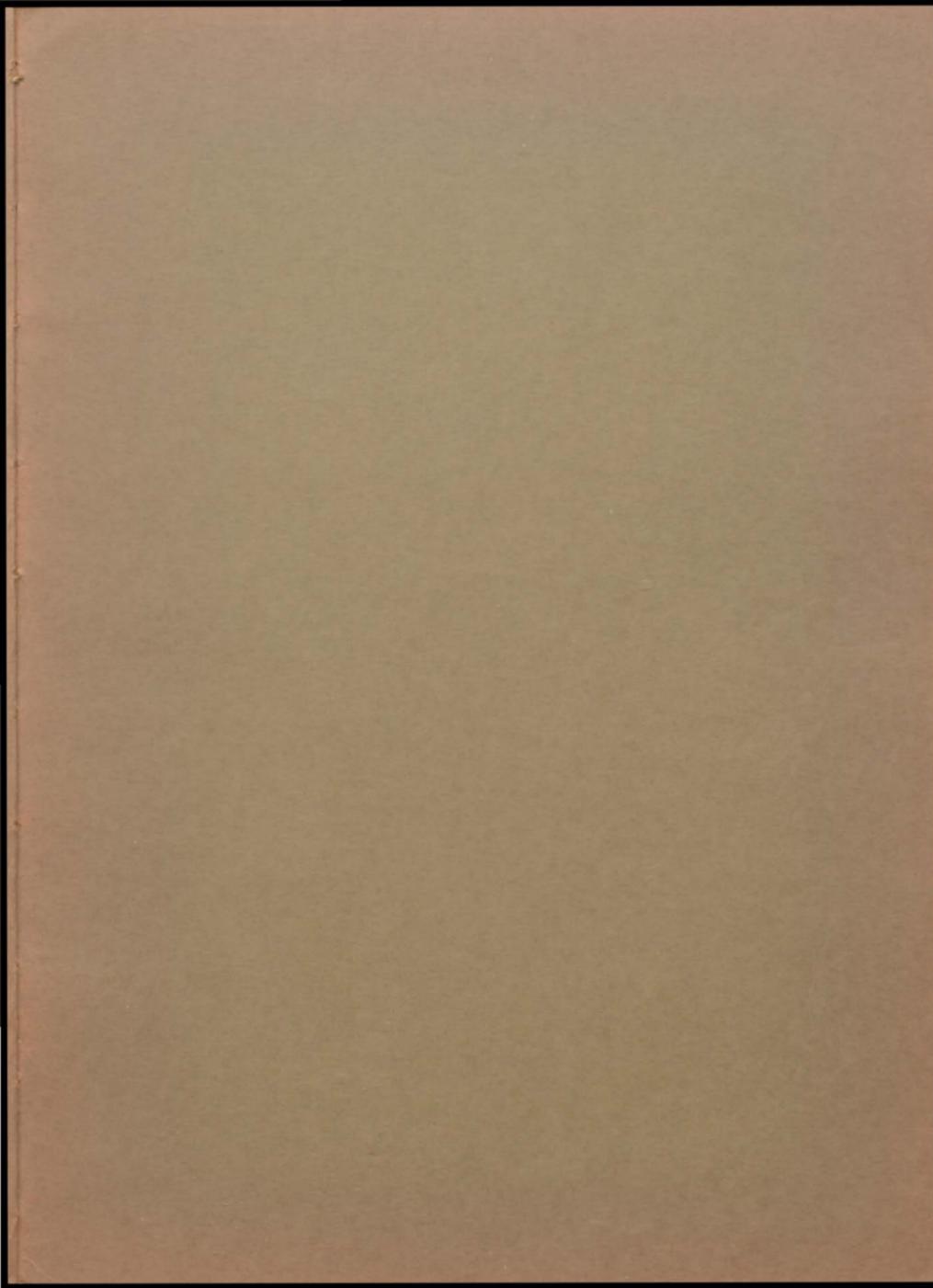
Good luck
blue in all your
many undertakings
Give & find joy to serve
with you, & see you always
take you at your best. I'm sure
your success is very near you
Don't be afraid to do.

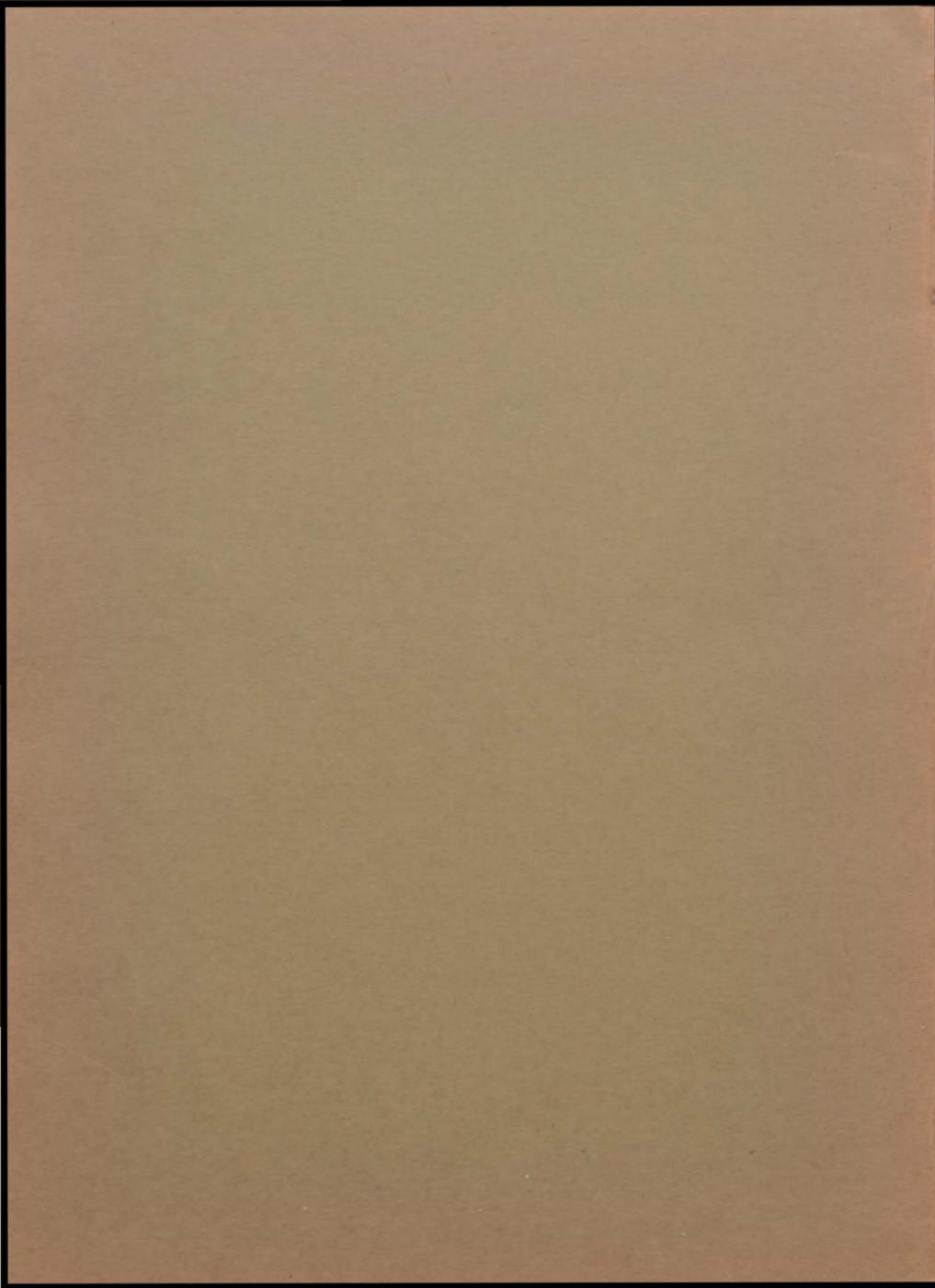
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wishes for your future
success and happiness.

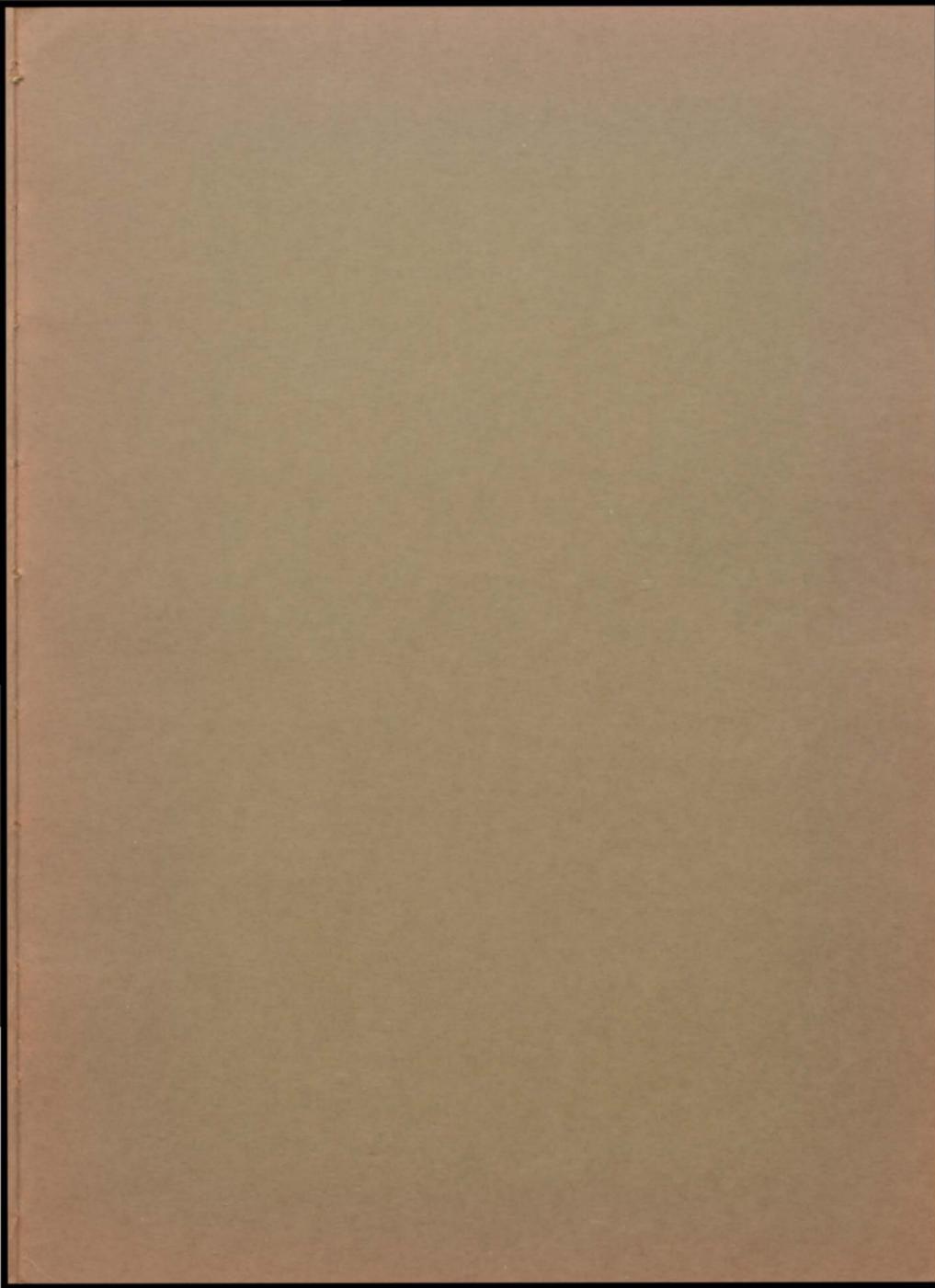
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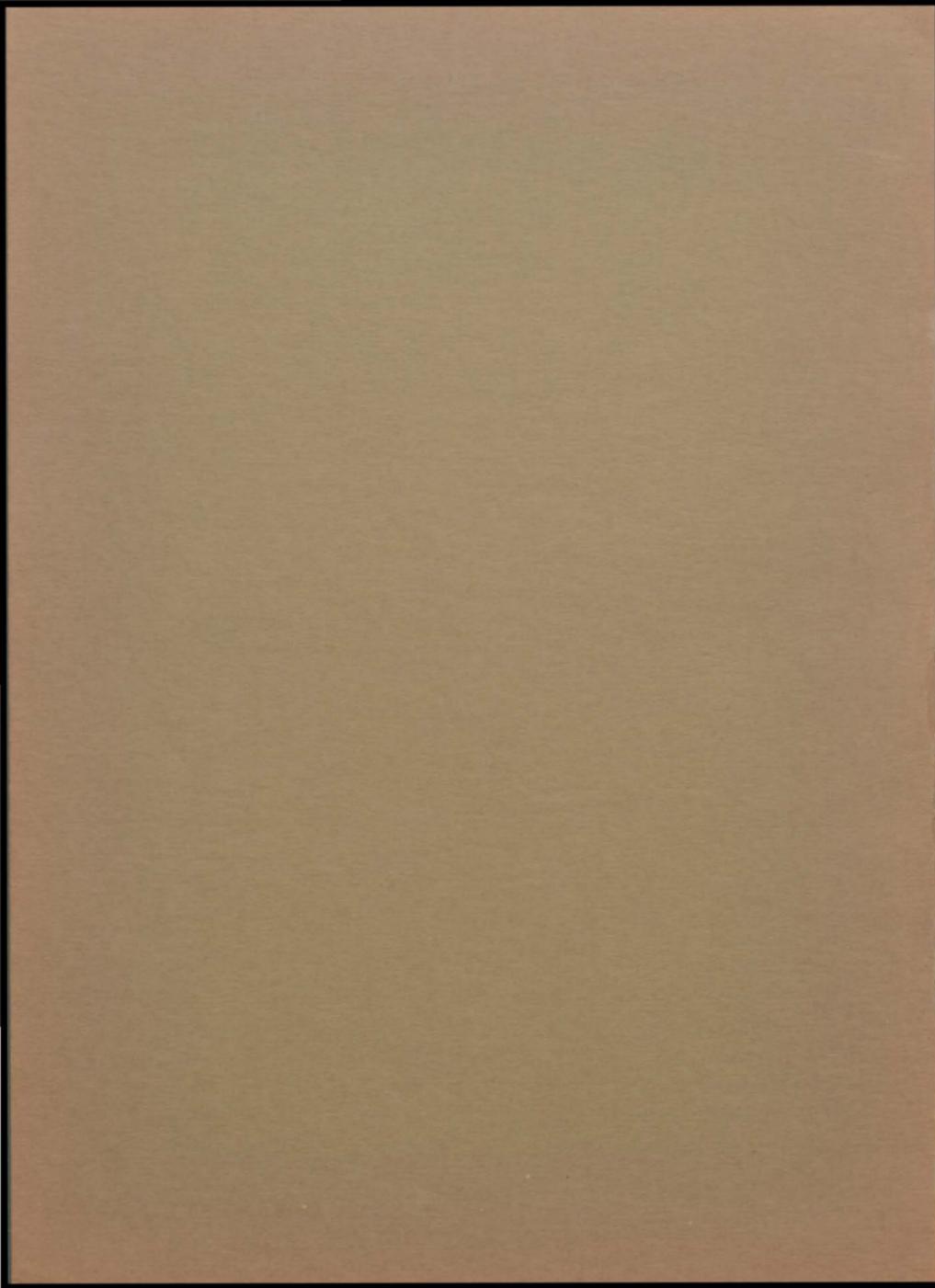


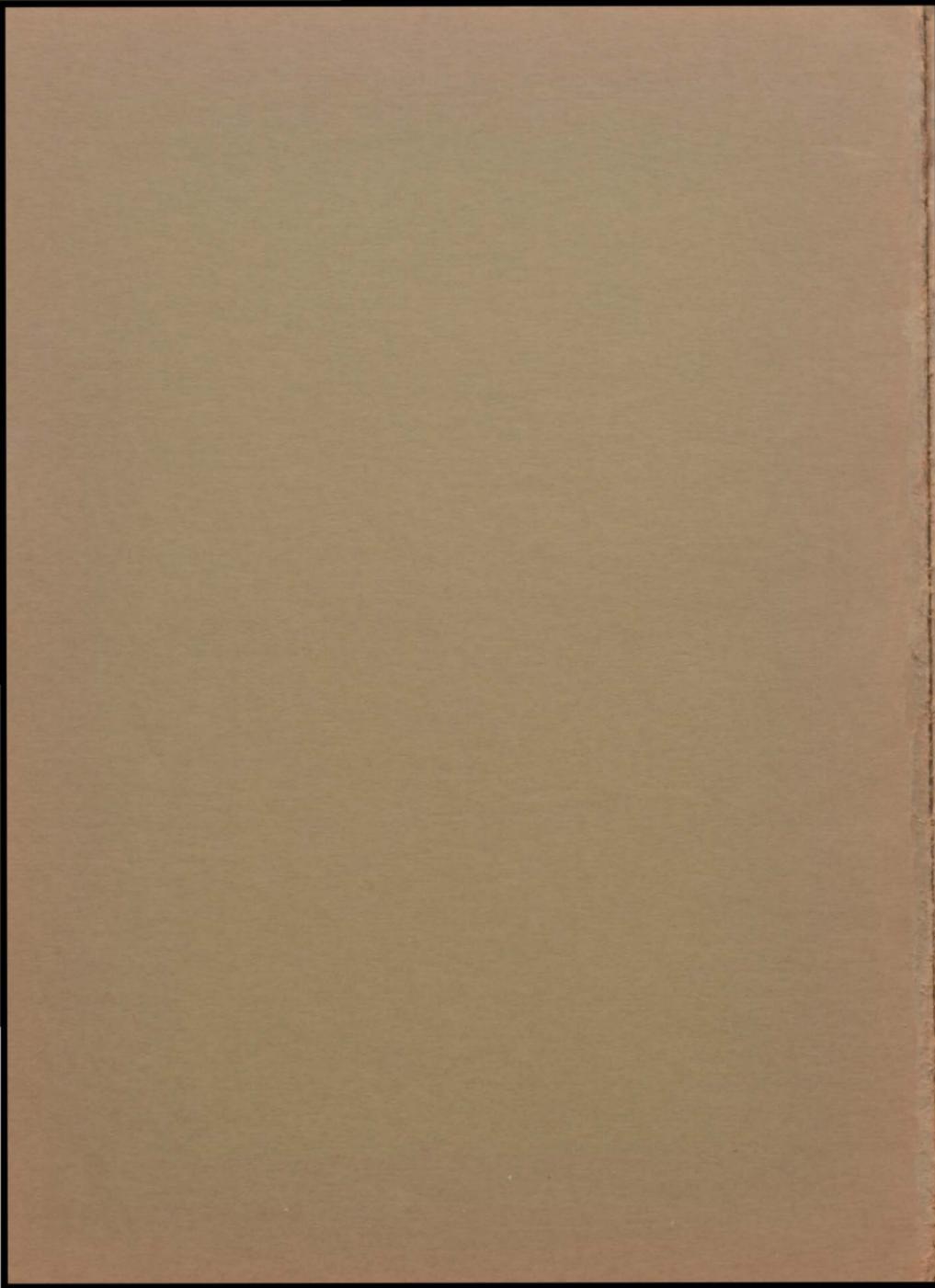


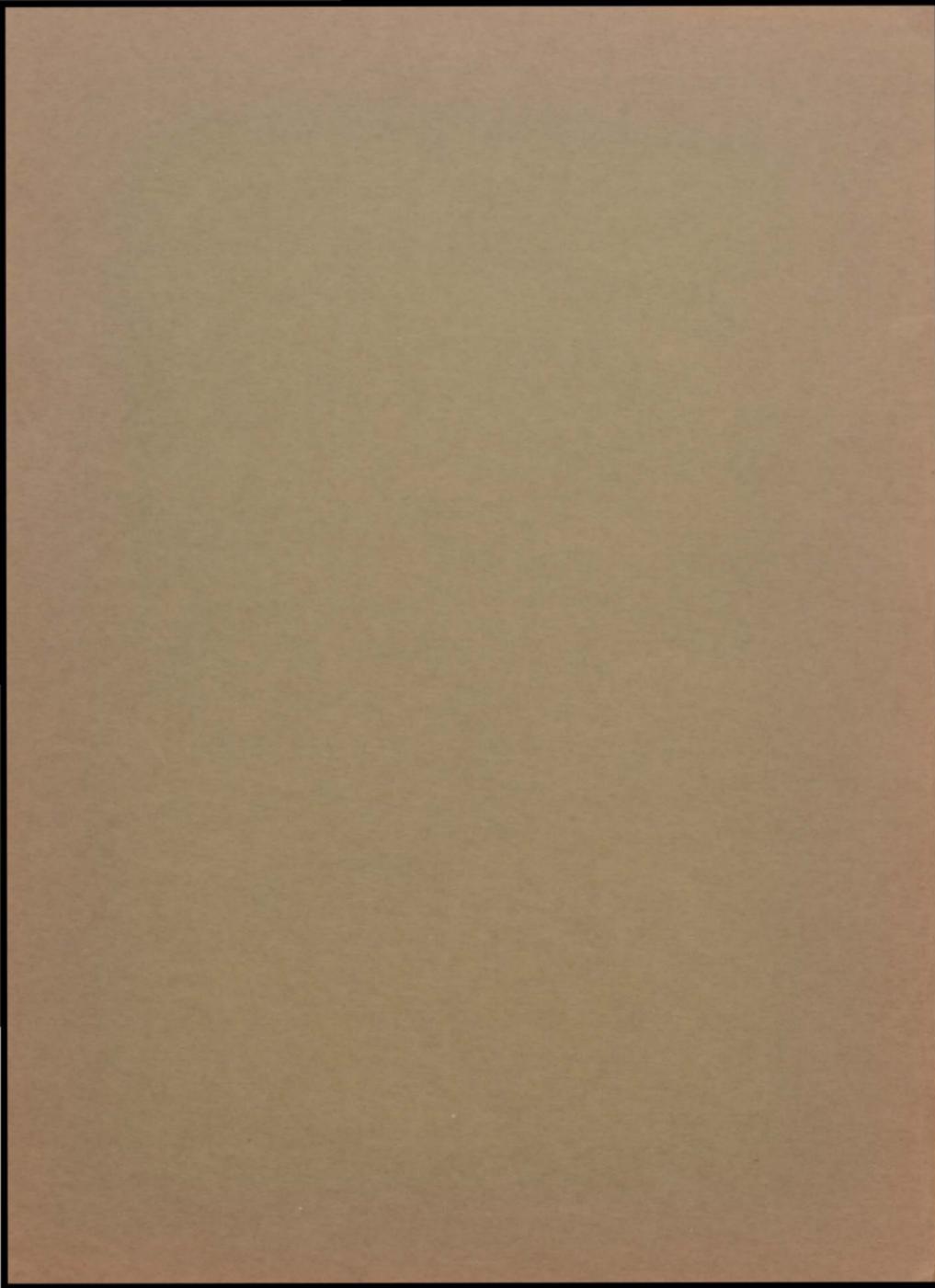


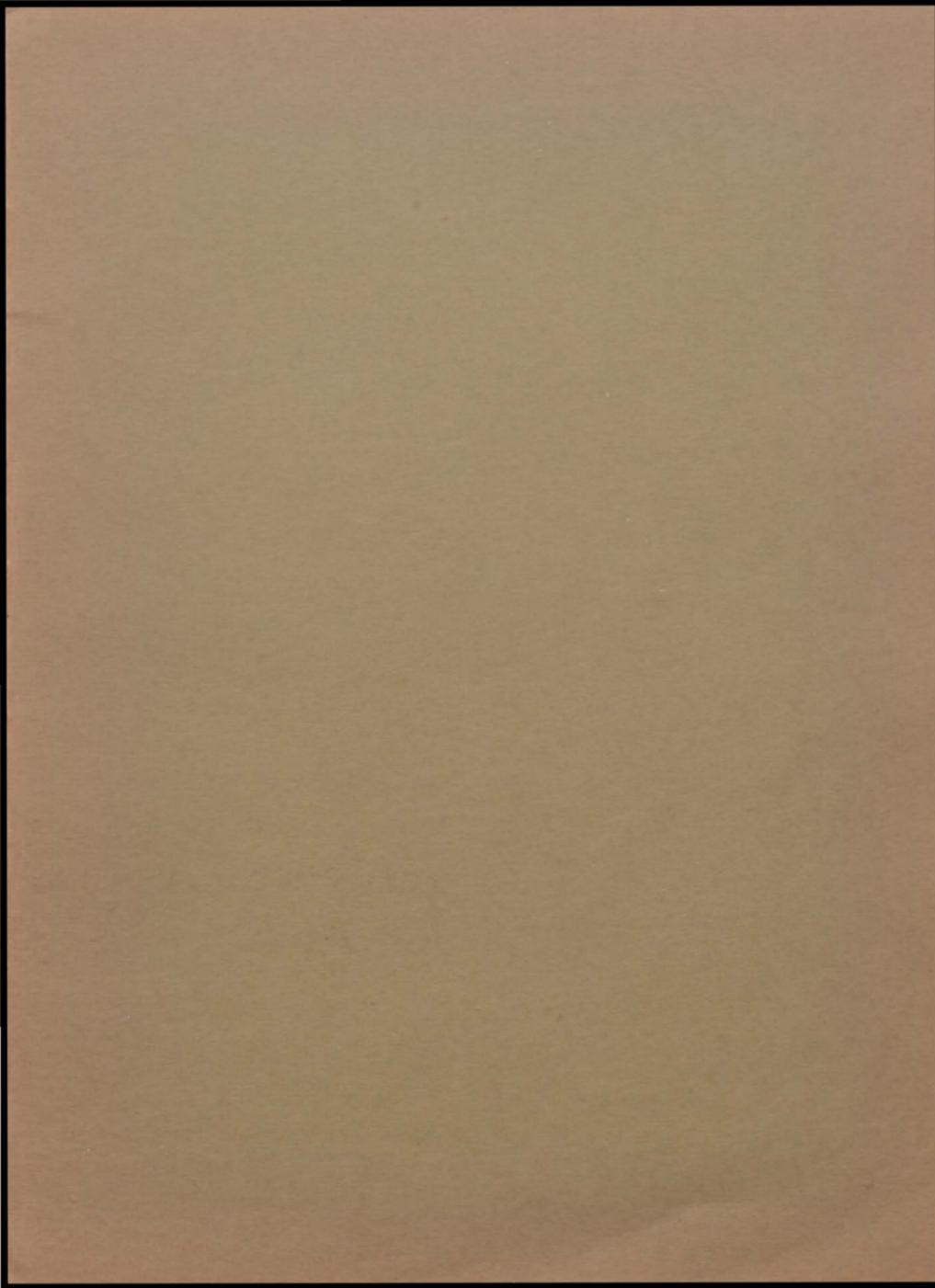




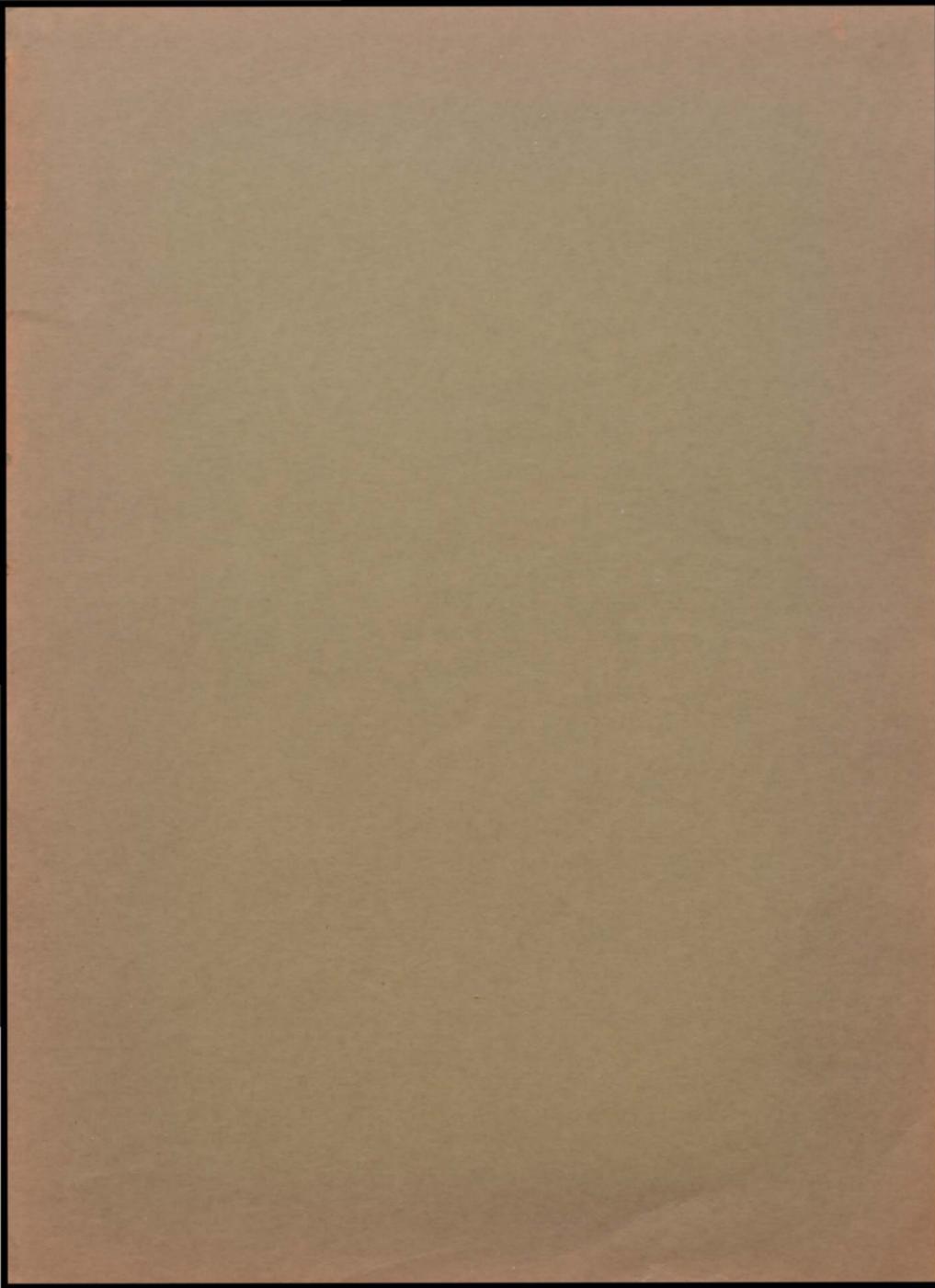












Much luck and
success in future

Malton

Best of luck, Deans
Winnie Chase

Edna -

I'm sorry you
are leaving this
year, 'cause I'm
just beginning to know
you good. Don't even
forget our "fun"
period - Bus. Science
And I wish you the
best of luck in every
thing - Here's hoping
you'll continue to ride
in a little yellow
Ford - Always remember

Ethel P

Best luck and
don't forget us

Don't forget our
last year at the old
High. Wish you
much success —
Margie

Well, Edna, don't ever forget
the good ole "gossipy" times we've
had down in "Women's Science"
Class - & the good ole "laugh"
we've had over a certain
teacher (?)

Best o' luck.
Mildred

Best of luck all
your life, friend
Debbie, Tillie

Remember
all I have
done for
you & I am
sure I will

Sincerely,
Mary E. Hallings
Best o' luck

I have enjoyed being
in your class, & wish
you the greatest success in
all of your undertakings, even
if it should be "in -"

Myrtle Boyette

You know the
days a land
laugh speaks a
vacant mind. Edna
I know you's must
be well filled
Tactfully

I haven't anything
to say. I send "

I certainly enjoyed
having a class with
you this term. It
was the first time
I had taught but I
know what I wanted
to do, & I did it.

Here's hoping
you lots of success
to be sure & remember
to be sure & remember
Every time
Much happiness & luck
to a girl who may
be a beauty culturist
one day, I, Jo'

Eena, here's wishing
you much success
in the future and
please don't forget
our happy days
in Business Acre.
Class are the
good old times we
had during the
period. Always
remember.

I hope you get
what you want
from life. Lots
of luck

Cathleen S.

I hope you
lots of luck &
lots of good
luck in your school
and lots of good
luck in finding Brandon
the old fashioned
way.

why not

- one robust person with a
humor not too overdone with
harmful temper, in a considerate
and considerate manner with other
and able to do his or her
impressions change from a number
of them and on your own not
allowing your mother to do us harm,
and your mother may never do

